THERE IS NO DEATH.

BULWER'S LAST PORM, There is no death! The stars go down To rise upon some fairy shore, And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown

There is death! The dust we tread Shall change beneath the summer shower To golden grain, or mellaw fruit, Or rainbow tinted flower.

The granite rocks disorganize To reed the hanging moss they beer; The forest trees drink daily life From out the viewless air.

There is do death! The leaves may fall, The flowers may fade and pass away-They only wall through wintry hours For coming of the May.

There is no death! An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent trend; He bears our best loved things away, And then -we call them dead.

He leaves our hearts all desolate: He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers; Transplanted into bliss, they now Adorn immortal bowers

That bird like voice whose joyous notes Made glad these scenes of sin and strife, Slogs now an everlasting song Amidst the trees of life.

And when he finds a smile too bright, Or heart too pure for taint or vice, He hears it to that world of light To dwell in Paradisc.

They leave us but to come again; With joy we welcome them the same, Except in sin and pain.

And over near us, though unseen, The dear imortal spirits tread, For all the boundless universe Is life-there are no dead !

Letter from Hon, Jefferson Davis, His Sound and Patriotic Doctrine Endorsed By a Northern Journal-

Recently the editor of the Rock Islander every particular in which power is given to addressed to many prominent men, Hon. Southern opinion on these subjects will be Jefferson Davis included, in the South gratifying to all-except those who wish to the following letter:

DEAR SIR-I will mail you a copy of my paper this week, and I respectfully ask that you will read the remaks of mine in an article on the proposed Yorktown centennial. Something should be done at once by Souththere is no freedom of speech or of the press our way to-day.

### MR. DAVIS' REPLY.

Beauviour, Harrison Co., Miss., } November 23d, 1879. J. B. DANFORTH, ESQ.—MY DEAR SIR:

of your paper, the Rock Islander. South. I, who have known and am happy freight, of passage, &c.

In course of time, however, the railways, declared the independence of the Colonies deed, providing for a sale of the property see the effect which it produced when he cannot be sold by virtue of any mortgage knew that it came from the State of Illinois, without impairing or destroying your charand high up on the Mississippi river.

If there is anything which, more clearly such case.

When the States delegated certain func- ter.

more perfect Union of those States which power to modify or repeal the charters, by the examples of all ancient Republics of ble point and satisfactory to the people on the part of those who framed it,

not to elevate a new master to the throne South Carolina chartered the South Carolifrom which George the Third had been de- na railroad from Charleston to Hamburg;

the formation of that Constitution, with the and those two latter charters provided that many Chief Magistrates the South has given no competing roads should ever be constructed the Union, it seems strange that in this ted within a parallel line of 50 miles. From Union was founded, and which was uniformments, charters had been granted for ly avowed by the men who illustrated its causeways through swamps and bridges stitution. Truth is said to be eternal. It freights over the swamps and streams withmight fear whether truth would finally railroads, and many of them crossed the

pation and oppression to which the South ters, and attempts were made to make railwas subjected after she had laid down her arms and faithfully agreed to abide by the ment of chartered rights, but the courts need to go further in order to find a reason that the charters of the causeways and ferwhy the South was solidified in defence of her rights of person and property. Would the North, under like circumstances, have the North, under like circumstances, have sacred and inviolable by previous exclusive may have rested upon the solid foundation of good reasoning, which, from changed circumstances (especially as applied to great been less so? Would they have shown equal sacred and inviolable by previous exclusive

servation and reflections are those of a man ed their road in violation of their charter for who has served the country long, and would it was no point scarcely fifty miles from the rest being before he may be the country long. The long the road in violation of their charter for the rest long the road in violation of their charter for the road in violation of the road in violation be glad, before he goes hence, to see peace and prosperity throughout its borders. their main line, and ran, the greater portion, from near Aiken to Hamburg on the Illinois statutes with such modifications as For yourself, my dear sir, accept assur- right of way of the South Carolina Railroad. may seem needed, they will stand as the ances of the best wishes and kind remem. These roads were also in the same State, Illinois laws stand. brance of your friend, JEFFERSON DAVIS. COMMENTS OF COL. DANFORTH. When Gen. Davis was Secretary of War, in President Pierce's Cabinet, the editor of

Fort Armstrong, where Rock Island Arse. The Western Union Telegraph Company cial reports made by him, of the attempt of upon the rights of way of all railroads they and a resident of Rocketts, was arraigned others to gain possession of the Island, that Gen. Davis was aroused to defend the rights of the United States. Gen. Davis then made a masterly legal argument before the United States Land Commissioner, clearly and conclusively showing the right of the United States to the land, and that it was not and wrong.

never had been under control of the land department and was not subject to pre-emption or entry. It was that argument of Gen. Davis which saved the Island from becoming private property and reserved it for the greatest armory and arsenal in the United ed to gain possession by act of Congress. We well recallect of being in the gallery of the Senate when their bill came up, and of seeing him spring to his feet and denounce and expose and utterly destroy the Squatters'

bill. It was never heard of afterwards. About three years ago, as our readers well and it was read with much interest by the people of this region. They will read with unl pleasure his letter in this paper, wherein he pays a glowing tribute to the Federal Union and endorses the doctrine of the ROCK ISLAND (Dem.), December 8; supremacy of the Federal Government in it in the Constitution. His exposition of

With the becoming modesty, we hope, we

Nor, could this be expected within the short period of scarcely more than fifty years power for carrying for the public.

Common Carriers, engrafted upon their of three years valueless, and acting upon I was also gratified by the receipt of a copy laws concerning Bridges and Highways. There was an early desire in Great It so happened that, at the time, a local Britain to construct railroads, and Parlia- again, and the law which went into effect candidate had called to visit me, and the ment, keeping in view the old legal land-

ter, and we will grant no new charter in

than another, the framers of the Constitu- France granted similar charters in some will of a majority of the people of all the States. Sectional majorities have changed; they may, and probably will, change again; and the bulwark which alone can protect minorities from the usurping tendency of of rates. In these countries, too, the stock than another at the same point for hauling thoughts, his desires led him back constanta general Government, is a strict construc-tion of delegated powers, and a fair observ-in sale, the purchaser and new owner ance of the reserved rights of the States, and always buys a majority of the stock and operates the road under the original char-

tions to a general Government, the purpose The United States is composed of many was to secure the blessings of liberty to States, each of which has authority under its Constitution to grant charters according to The Confederation, which had been de- the wisdom of their Legislature, and while clared perpetual, was terminated to form a some of them were conservative, retaining should agree to enter into it. Being with others believed that competition would ont any precedent in history, but taught eventually reduce the charges to a reasonathe rocks and shoals on which they had Massachusetts, except in the first charter, been wrecked, a compact of Union was form- from Boston to Albany, retained the right ed which must ever stand a model of wisdom to modify, amend, or repeal. New Jersey gave exclusive rights to corporations for 99 The reservation of rights, as you have years, while, in the Southern States, the forcibly presented it, only marks the limit the charters were perpetual and not subject between the powers of the General Govern-ment and those which the States and the the Camden and Amboy route an exclusive people thereof would continue to exercise. charter from Jersey City, opposite to New This was to secure liberty to their posterity, York, in the direction of Philadelphia. Virginia, the Richmond and Fredericksburg In the many years that have passed since railroad in the direction of Washington, day, belief in the doctrine on which the the earliest foundations of the State governearly history, should now be regarded as hos-tility to its existence, and that the creed of provisions forbidding the construction of States Rights should be held as the synonym of a desire to destroy the Union of the Conis well that it should be, for error so far out-in a limited distance—generally ten miles strips its stately steps that otherwise we on either side. In after times came the swamps and streams within the distance Those who have carefully noted the usur- made exclusive in causeways and ferry charlaws of the United States, would have no held the railroads harmless upon the grounds why the South was solidified in defence of ries, in conferring exclusive rights, were

and further between.

It is, therefore, utterly untrue that State It is, therefore, utterly untrue is it that there is no freedom of opinion, or of speech, or the press among us. Personal difficulties and family feuds have been misrepresented as political combinations to suppress the freedom of elections have been as peaceable and orderly a elsewhere. Indeed, there has been a studied elfort not to permit any riotous proceedings which could be used by emissaries as the means of injuring our reputation, or of invalidating our elections.

Impoverished by a devastating war, we desire emigration to cultivate our want of the country of lawyers devised a plan, and the means of injuring our reputation, or of invalidating our elections.

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State of South Carolina chartered and a fact many years, that court, in effect, deciral and and to restore prospective connection with the politics of the day. My, ob-

but Congress, during the war and since,

the United States Supreme Court; and the case between these two railroads was decided as it had been in the Virginia case—that Finds that His Wife has Twice Maras it had been in the Virginia case-that the exclusive grant was contrary to pubthe Rock Islander was appointed to the charge of the military reservation known as charge of the military reservation known as egraph cases upon the same grounds. occupy, obtained, of course, from the rail- before the Police Court yesterday morning, road companies. Congress has said, however, this exclusive right given to railroads was an easement, and not a fee simple title, and the exclusive grant by railroads to tele-

States. Gen. Davis had been stationed here legislation of either was not clear and dis- one forever lost. in his youth, when he was a Lieutenant in tinet, and they desired, for time being, to the regular United States Army, and he always held that it was the best place in the United States for the purposes to which it is now devoted. Afterwards, when he was now devoted. Afterwards, when he was a like tendence of the State had been suffering from "extortionate charges" and in geyes and gave her hand in marriage, (so unused thus, until the 5th day of January, 1870, when she fering from "extortionate charges" and in geyes and gave her hand in marriage, (so unused thus, until the 5th day of January, 1870, when she was a like tendence that the continued thus, until the 5th day of January, 1870, when she was a like tendence that the continued thus, until the 5th day of January, 1870, when she was a like tendence that the continued thus, until the 5th day of January, 1870, when she was a like tendence that the continued thus, until the 5th day of January, 1870, when she was a like tendence that the continued thus, until the 5th day of January, 1870, when she was a like tendence that the continued thus, until the 5th day of January, 1870, when she was a like tendence that the continued thus, until the 5th day of January, 1870, when she was a like tendence that the continued thus, until the 5th day of January, 1870, when she was a like tendence that the continued thus, until the 5th day of January, 1870, when she was a like tendence that the continued thus, until the 5th day of January, 1870, when she was a like tendence that the continued thus, until the 5th day of January, 1870, when she was a like tendence that the continued that the she was a like tendence that the continued that the she was a like tendence that the continued thus, until the she was a like tendence that the continued thus, until the continued that the contin United States Senator the squatters attempt- Bill was nothing more than a crude—a very wooed and won her. crude-one to bring the railroads to a sense | As to the fact of her marriage with of right and justice. But, the Governor Booth, the evidence is not perfectly clear. overlooked all of these complaints, and A certificate from the clerk of the Hust-Dartmouth College decision, which gave showing that on January 5, 1870, a license Mr. Webster his great reputation as a law- was obtained from his office for the About three years ago, as our readers well remember, we published the argument of Gen. Davis on this subject, made in 1857, and it was read with much interest by the State of Illinois, but overlooks or passes the officiating clergyman. Oral testimony over the action under their laws since the adoption of the Constitution of 1870, withamination or enquiry, if they had been married Edward McCawley, with whom made, would have given the facts of the she has been living ever since. him the facts for future veto messages. The wandering in foreign lands, returned to

on the gross earnings of the Illinois Central Railroad and beyond legislative control. When the Convention met, like Georgia, recently, through a like Convention, it "took the bull by the horns," and made a constitutional ern leaders of public opinion to counteract dare to hold to the opinion that this subject provision that the Illinois Central Railroad name of his "Mary Jane" pricked with India the efforts of Republicans who are endeav- has not yet been exhausted, not even by should always pay seven per cent. on its ink into his flesh. Even then he was doomoring to make a solid north on the idea that State rights means secession; that the people of the South are still for secesion; that the people the solid north or the idea that the South are still for secession; that the people of the South are still for secession; that the people the said, and it is our purpose to say it in the South, and that the South has been in the South, and that the South has been the make maximum tariffs for passengers, on all make maximum tariffs for passengers, on all rolling to the state; and provided further that a Board of three Railroad further that a Board of three made solid by means of the shotgun. Will history of the world so many and varied you briefly give me your views as to Southattempts to regulate any subject, or thing, ming majority, and the first Legislature that the stranger was ored silks, while the bright sunshing attempts to regulate any subject, or thing, and the first Legislature that as that of transportation since the discovery tion? Southern men should take every of steam and its application to carrying occasion to enlighten public opinion in the yours. Very respectfully yours,

J. B. Danforth. "this is in violation of our charters, and we to send the woman on to the Hustings Court will not respect your legislation." A case was for indictment, and allowed bail in the sum since steam was first applied as a motive made up and carried to the Supreme Court of \$500. She was unable to give security, ton; I hope you are well. Still engagof the State upon this issue. That court and was committed to jail. Mrs. Bosset ed on that pretty embroidery? Pardon At first England made the foremost decided that the legislation was un-appeared much affected by the disagreeable was gratified by the receipt of your efforts to regulate and control by law the constitutional; but intimated, extra- conjuncture of affairs, and had a severe letter as a token of your remembrance of me system of transportation by railway, foundwhen in former and in happier days we were ed upon their old and well tried laws upon could be attained. Finding the work

the suggestion of the Supreme Court, the Legislature, in 1873, took up the subject July 1, 1874, is still the law of Illinois. conversation turned upon the time-honored doctrine of State rights. Like many others in our section, he supposed this to be a creed which peculiarly belonged to the creed whi to remember men of every section true to the theory of a Union voluntarily formed unable to obtain sufficient money from Legislature under constitutional restriction, absence of the regular physician, he was ow's face as the watches Alice and the theory of a Union voluntarity formed thank the distribution of the theory of a Union voluntarity formed thank the distribution of the theory of a Union voluntarity formed thank the distribution of the theory of a Union voluntarity formed thank the distribution of the theory of a Union voluntarity formed thank the distribution of the theory of a Union voluntarity formed thank the distribution of the theory of a Union voluntarity formed thank the distribution of the theory of a Union voluntarity formed thank the distribution of the theory of a Union voluntarity formed thank the distribution of the theory of a Union voluntarity formed thank the distribution of the theory of a Union voluntarity formed the theory of the t that it was not a Southern idea, but a historical fact; that it belonged to no section, but sprang from the brain of the men who after a new constitution-were affected by completely, and when his time expired he ever; and when he has gone, Alice enand formed the compact for a more perfect Union of the States. To prove my position I read to him your article headed "What is Meant by State Rights" and was pleased to

point of commencement; the charging of higher rates as the terminal charges at one higher rates at the terminal charges at one higher rates at the terminal charges at one higher rates at the terminal charges at one high rates at the terminal charges at t

The act also provided, in terms, that "it hall not constitute any excuse for discrim ination or extortion that it occurred at only competing points." In addition, the railroad commissioners of the State were further directed to prepare schedules, or, tarof a jury. The effect of that law was to railroads; the schedules of the commissioners were not declared in themselves reasonable, but were declared prima facie evidence of what was reasonable, and it degreatest misfortune that could happen to volved upon the railroad to show what was him would be to get cleared. These cases reasonable; and juries were authorized to bring in verdicts against corporations upon a preponderance of evidence, and, in their fastness after having achieved a fortune in verdicts they could, within certain limits. fix the penalty which was established upon a rising scale for each violation of the law. Sidney Smith's High Courage and This is a resume of the law, and it conains all the law of the question involved in the exclusive and special charters in Mississippi and other States, and is respectfully

referred to the Governor of Mississippi for his information. vise and fix the charges of freight when the companies are practicing extortion at will, And, again; the Dartmouth College decision, in this fast and moving age, has become

have made it easy to transfer such cases to ANOTHER ENOCH ARDEN CASE.

From the Richmond (Va.) Whig ] Mary Jane Bosset, alias Booth, alias Mc Cawley, a white female of respectable aphave exclusive right to place their wires pearance, about thirty-eight years of age

graph companies, was "contrary to pub- with one Joseph Bosset, a Frenchman, who, lic policy," and, therefore, inexpedient and a short time after the celebration of the nupitals, was arrested by the military au-"This "CONTRARY TO PUBLIC POLICY" thorities and confined in "Castle Thunder and "inexpedient," has been the favorite on the charge of dealing with counterfeit peg upon which the United States Supreme money. By some means he is said to have Court has hung its decisions whenever it effected his escape, and without calling to desired to veto any policy of the States, or, say farewell to his new-made bride, he fled United States, or upon questions where to parts unknown, and was mourned for as

The deserted wife continued thus, until 'unjust discriminations," and the Barry it is charged) to one Levi Booth, who had

dants himself upon the Supreme Court ings Court was introduced in evidence, out knowing what the result has been. Of band and wife. A few years after their ourse, in a State where there are so many marriage, Booth, died, and on the 4th of ailroads, with such diversified interests, ex-

case. That he may be advised, we will give A few days ago Joseph Bosset, after long lowing letter:

Rock Island, Ital, October 23.

Rock Island, Image of Illinois, in 1870, held a Constitutional Convention, a leading measure of which way, to place a tax of seven per cent, on the gross earnings of the Illinois Central fell in sheets rather than in showers; the wind howled and dashed itself against the result of the living in domestic tranquility as the features of the town. Lightness of the fluincis central the features of the being the result against the living in domestic tranquility as the features of the being the result against the her living in domestic tranquility as the features of the being the result against the features of the features of the features of the features of the features of

A Case of Nostalgia. From the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner. ] About seven years ago a Dr. Shannon force enacted a law to remedy the defects, under the new constitution—de novo—which declared what should constitute extortion on any prima facie evidence—such as the charging the same, or a larger sum for the carriage of any passenger, or, an equal quantity of freight over a less, as compared with greater, distance, in the same which he did, bathed in tears. He went direction no matter upon what rortion of the carriage of any passenger of any ex-convict, he was compelled to leave, the went of any ex-convict, he was compelled to leave, which he did, bathed in tears. He went "Yes; he called to say that he could into the city and got on the recommend."

dren, his heaven. After staying in the city for some months and doing as well as a man could do, even without a stain of crime upon nim, and then when he could stand it on onger he made a trip to the country and stole a horse. He went with the horse but him he was in ecstacy at the thought of returning to his old, dear old home. However repulsive it may be to others, it has charms

the world.

Duyckinck's Wit and Wisdom of Sidney Smith.] Subsidiary to this personal courage was his hopeful way of looking at the world. He was always practising and inculcating his information.

His Excellency will have observed that in the above instances above cited, the United States Court has repeatedly decided questions affected with a chartered and public interest, since the Dartmouth College case, adversely to his assumptions of lege case, adversely to his assumptions of the law deduced. To say that these decisions do not rest upon the same principles of trust in God." Inclined by temperament trust in God." Inclined by temperament trust in God. The law description of the law deduced. To say that these decisions do not rest upon the same principles of trust in God." Inclined by temperament trust in God. The law description of the law deduced. To say that these decisions do not rest upon the same principles of trust in God. The law description of the law deduced. To say that these decisions do not rest upon the same principles of the law description of the law deduced. To say that these decisions do not rest upon the same principles of the law description of the law deduced. To say that these decisions do not rest upon the same principles of the law deduced. To say that these decisions do not rest upon the same principles of the law deduced. To say that these decisions do not rest upon the same principles of the law deduced. To say that these decisions do not rest upon the same principles of the law deduced. To say that these decisions do not rest upon the same principles of the law deduced. To say that these decisions do not rest upon the same principles of the law descriptions do not rest upon the same principles of the law descriptions do not rest upon the same principles of the law descriptions do not rest upon the same principles of the law descriptions do not rest upon the same principles of the law descriptions do not rest upon the same principles of the law descriptions do not rest upon the same principles of the law descriptions do not rest upon the law de to anticipate coming evils-for our wit, five miles off, he found husiness on spite of his many jests, was a serious man-he resisted the atrabilious tendency, and to wit the requirements of public policy, and to make a distinction without a difference. he resisted the atrabilious tendency, and a trabilious tendency, and a trabilious tendency and a trabilious te futurity. "Never," he said, "give way to melancholy; nothing encroaches more. I ancient. At the time of its rendition, it may have rested upon the solid foundation happy now? Are you likely to remain so till this evening? or next week? or next ber rights of person and property. Would
be North, unfill the Sorthan (right of recommendation) and the previous exclusive
control of the Candidation of the Property of the month? or next year? Then why destroy present happiness by a distant misery, which

Illinois is a tolerably well cultivated State, but, with 20,000,000 acres under cultivation, it has 8,000,000 acres unimproved, an area as large as Massac setts and Connecticut put together.

Better free in a foreign land than

PORTRAITS OF FAIR WOMEN.

pence for ten years, but when he appeared again before the public he passed at once for the greatest poet of his time.

What first attracted attention were Tenny-

son's portraits of women. Adeline, Eleanore, Lilian, the May Queen, were keepsake char-acters from the hand of a lover and an artist. esome child who, who-

"So innocent-arch, so cunning simple, From beneath her gathered wimple, Glancing with black-beaded eyes, Till the lightning laughters dimple The baby roses in her cheeks: Then away she flies.

The pensive fair, who dreams with large, open, blue eyes; "Faintly smiling Adeline, scarce of earth, nor all divine,

Nor unhappy, nor at rest, But beyond expression fair, With thy floating flaxen hair: Thy rose-lips and full blue eyes, Take the heart from out my breast. Whereof those dim looks of thine, Shadowy, dreaming Adeline?

The smiling, angry, uncertain Madeline "Frowns perfect-sweet, along the brow, Light glooming over eyes divine, Like little clouds sun-fringed." Again the girl Melissa: "A very blonde and in college gown, That clad her like an April daffodilly,

And all her thoughts as fair within her eye As bottom agates seem to wave and float In crystal currents of clear morning seas. And Margaret: "O, rare, pale Margaret! Who lent you, love, your mortal dower Of pensive thought, and aspect pale?

From all things outward you have won A tearful grace, as though you stood Between the rainbow and the sun," Then the mouning, lonely Mariana: "Through rosy taper fingers drew

Her screaming curls of deepest brown To left and right, and made appear, Still lighted in a secret shrine, Her meiancholy eyes divine, The home of woe without a tear.

THROUGH THE FLOOD.

BY JULIUS COMBE.

----She was not beautiful-fascinating the word which, perhaps, best describes her. A widow, too; and as she sits

"Good morning, my dear Mrs. Lay me, I was told Alice was here. Ah! there she is in the garden. I will go to her;" and he left the room,

The relation of the parties is simple enough. George Ashbury, who is both personable and wealthy, is engaged to be married to Alice, the younger Wilson county, was sent to the penitentiary daughter of Colonel Pentwell; while We know of no appeal having been made for the larceny of a mule. He is a tall, Mrs. Layton, the elder of the two, has

George stays but a few minutes, how-

not go to Bently's with us this afternoon, as he was obliged to visit Wentham on

"He goes to Wentham rather often, loesn't he ?" she asked, putting a slight emphasis on the word "rather."

"He has relations near thereousins, hasn't he?" "I believe so." "I think I remember one of them-

Edith she was called; a pretty, fairya short distance before he stopped, tied up like creature, with golden curls and the animal and sat down to await capture. laughing blue eyes, who seemed to inempowered to change as might prove to be expedient; and the charges fixed in the schedules were judicially held to be reasonable until decided otherwise by the verdict when the warden visited for my suitor to see too much of such a schedules were judicially held to be reasonable until decided otherwise by the verdict when the warden visited for my suitor to see too much of such a schedules were judicially held to be reasonable until decided otherwise by the verdict when the warden visited for my suitor to see too much of such a schedules were judicially held to be reasonable until decided otherwise by the verdict when the warden visited in the schedules were judicially held to be reasonable until decided otherwise by the verdict when the warden visited in the schedules were judicially held to be reasonable until decided otherwise by the verdict when the warden visited in the schedules were judicially held to be reasonable until decided otherwise by the verdict when the warden visited in the schedules were judicially held to be reasonable until decided otherwise by the verdict when the warden visited in the schedules were judicially held to be reasonable until decided otherwise by the verdict when the warden visited in the schedules were judicially held to be reasonable until decided otherwise by the verdict when the warden visited in the schedules were judicially held to be reasonable until decided the schedules were proportionable Afice made no reply, but her cheek

flushed, and for an instant her proud to him, and the only drawback is the proba-tionary time he has to pass in jail. The placid again. Her sister had marked the change and had instantly dropped the subject, for she saw that the arrow shot at a venture had struck home.

That afternoon the Bentleys, friends of the Pentwells, gave a croquet party and a large number of guests assembled on the lawn, when the colonel's daugh- ter. ter arrived.

Alice was soon deep in the mysteries of croquet, with a young lieutenant as her partner, and had just won the first seldom any great wit. game, when George Ashbury, accompanied by his pretty cousin, of whom Mrs. Layton had spoken, appeared among

Perhaps, at any other time, Alice which he went had been postponed for a week, and as his cousin and uncle were coming to Bentley's, he decided upon accompanying them.

But the hints of the morning had not been thrown away, and resenting the fancied slight to herself, Alice received his excuses with polite indifference.

Marlpits, where Colonel Pentwell and his daughter resided, was a town of When Tennyson published his first poems his daughter resided, was a town of cortice found fault with him. He held his comparatively modern growth, situ-

mors of the insecurity of the reservoir. them (utterly homeless and friendless), Some said the side nearest town was said: giving way; that the severe frosts of the past winter had damaged the stone these?" and earthworks, and there were many who predicted that one fine morning the prompt reply. would find the town drowned.

It was Sunday, and as Colonel Pent- do with them?" well and his two daughters entered the church they regularly attended, a ray of sunlight fell upon the old soldier's in appearance than the rest, and asked white hair, and lighted up his youngest again: daughter's pretty face, on which the expression of pride had given place to a look of humble faith and resignation T-repeated, firmly and hopefully. such as it had never worn before.

transferred; had forgotten her sister; room with the children. Mary was all that troubled and oppressed her. So the name of the little girl whose chance complete was her abstraction, that it for better things the Judge thought was almost with a start of pain she heard George Ashbury speak to her, and hesitated while he took her listless hand.

Tor better things the Judge thought small. During the forenoon the teacher said to Mr. T——in reference to her:

A Bright Young Mississippia Senatobia (Miss.) Express, Dec. 12.]

in-law to return to dinner with them as have tried for an hour to get a smile most remarkably intellectual and brilliant usual, and the party went home, George and have failed." been well, for George already repented five or six years old. his apostasy, and desired to return to After school he called her into his have ever known. He is now but little

his old allegiance. treets are flooded and the water rushes he said ;

down upon them in streams. misfortune upon them all.

from its foundation. for the night, had scarcely slipped on face was absolutely radiant. She went remarkable child it has ever been our for-

some clothing, when a woman shriek to her and said : rose above the roar of the water, and he ran out of his room, to be met almost at look so happy?" the door by the Colonel and Alice, who were hurrying to the room whence the the child answered earnestly, as if it scream proceeded. With a word or two of concern and

white figure standing near it. other light could be obtained, the room | the child's soul and glorified her face. was filled with a rush of water. Groping in the dark, George managed to drag the old man and Alice from the place;

and fried again to get a light and return ing torrent of water without resistance, and now the room was filled, the furniwindow, was discernible.

It was a terrible morning for the inand children were among the drowned, triumphantly ended the youth. Mrs. Layton one of the number; the

stood by the open window. that presence, which, when living, Haven Register. would have separated them. The fickleness and estrangement would be

## buried with its cause.

SELECTED MISCELLANY. One has only to die to be praised, It is easier to blame than to do bet-

It is not enough to arm; you must hit. Happily for little men the giants have

Self-inspection is the only means to preserve us from self-conceit.

Vice stings us even in our pleasures, but virtue consoles useven in our pains. It is right to be contented with what

Mackintosh.

No books are so legible as the lives of pany. men; no characters so plain as their moral conduct.

the sense of hearing was, for the moment, gone, and, when she recovered, the voices were no longer near.

Only a Dream.

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Weather Clerk in Lockport Union.]

These are the days when a man wakes up

Mobile Railroad, accompanied the party." ment, gone, and, when she recovered, the voices were no longer near.

She could not in the present frame of mind meet the sister who had stolen away her priceless treasure, for in her bitterest moments, Alice exonerated her lover from all blame. Her own pride lover from all blame. Her own pride and her sister's scheming had, she was sure, done all the mischief.

The down and steep, while he took the babe himself. The old bachelor stilling the cry of that babe all night was a hero. And the man who, for the sake of others, gives up a lawful gratification in his own house or in the social circle, is as great and her sister's scheming had, she was sure, done all the mischief.

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Weather Clerk in Locaphy County in American was a man wakes up from a dream wherein he swung in a ham mack 'neath the apreading branches of an anal strawber-rice, with a fan in his hand and a chunk of ice under his head, to find the bed-clothes; with a fan in his hand and a chunk of ice under his head, to find the bed-clothes of and hear a shrill voice yelling to him to get up, start the kitchen fire and thaw out the pump.

# "SOMEBODY LOVES ME."

Among its peculiarities was the rest in R-, received one morning a reervoir for supplying the town with quest from the judge that he would water-a large circular mound on a come to the court-house. He complied Each word of them is like a tint, curiously deepened or shaded by the neighboring tint, with all the results of the happiest refinement. An art so just and consummate is necessary to paint the charming prettiness, the sudden hauteur, the imperceptible and fleeting caprices of feminine beauty. Here is the frolligame child who when the consummate is necessary to paint the charming prettiness, the more of the insecurity of the reservoir.

Water—a large circular mound on a come to the court-house. He complied directly, and found there a group of seven little girls, ragged, dirty and for love to the court-house. The complied directly, and found there a group of seven little girls, ragged, dirty and for love to the court-house. The complied directly, and found there a group of the seven little girls, ragged, dirty and for love to it.

There had lately been ominous rule in the world directly, and found there a group of the seven little girls, ragged, dirty and for love to it.

> "Mr. T-, can you take any of "Certainly, I can take them all," was

> "All. What in the world can you

"I'll make women of them." The judge singled out one, even worse

"What will you do with that one?" "I'll make a woman of her," Mr. They were washed and dressed and She had at that moment forgotten provided with a supper and beds. The George Ashbury and the love so lightly next morning they went into the school

walking, as was his custom, by Alice's Mr. T .- said afterward, himself, side; but there was a constraint felt by that her face was the saddest he shad over 2000 children from tender to mature both. If Alice had not heard those ever seen-sorrowful beyond expressions distinction in giving little Bobbie words in the garden, all might have sion: yet she was a very little girl, only Harris the highest place in early normal,

office and said pleasantly: Awkwardly and painfully the day "Mary, I've lost my little pet. I ted any abnormal conditions or physical assed with them all. They had scarce used to have a little girl here that would growth; and, with the exception of his rely reached home when a storm, un- wait on me, and sit on my knee, and I harities different from other children. equalled in violence for year past, burst loved her very much. A kind lady and learned his letters when only eighteen

houses, churches and public buildings, child's face, and she began to understand alphabet he was able, before he was as though on a mission of destruction. Him. He gave her ten cents and told two years old, to master the First her she might go to the store near by Reader. Before he had reached his book before them, but ever and anon and get some candy. While she was third year he had reached the Second and glancing up at the furious elements, till out he took two or three newspapers. Third Readers, and he has made some adreading became nothing but a pretense. tore them in pieces and scattered them vancement in Arithmetic, showing a re-

Earlier than their usual custom the le for me, and pick up the paper and the multiplication table, and spelled from family retired for the night—a feeling see how nice you can make it look?" Webster's Common School dictionary alof subdued anxiety, a feeling of coming | She went to work with a will. A lit- most any word given him. He is now five tle more of this kind of management - years old, and reads newspapers and has con-It must have been past midnight when the sleepers were awakened by —wrought the desired result. She suming little hov very courteous in manthe house rocking as though shaken went into the schoolroom after dinner ner, and speaks with remarkable precision with so changed a look and bearing that and grammatical accuracy for one so young George Ashbury, who had remained the teacher was astonished. The child's In a word, little Bobbie Harris is the most

> "Mary, what is it? What makes you and justly deserves the tender solicitude and affection of his kind and devoted pa-"Oh, I've got some one to love me !" rents.

were heaven come down to earth. wonder, he followed them to Mrs. Lay- love that little one's life had been so ton's apartment. As they opened the cold and desolate that she had lost child-door, the light was extinguished by a hood's beautiful faith and hope. She gust of wind; yet, for an instant, it could not at first believe in the reality The noise had ceased, and before an- and desired her affection that lighted

some real men.-Harvard Lampoon. ture floating, the water pouring down nation, on being told to repeat the each other devotedly. Crum was a man of the stairs, and joining the accumula- parable of the Good Samaritan, thus intelligence and education, and was of tion in the lower rooms; but not a trace of the figure seen for a moment at the ing from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell became a desperate man and gentlemanly manners when among thieves." Then he stopped most dangerous and utterly reckless. During "Go on, sir," said the examine. "A-" habitants of Marlpits, one to be remem- "And what? Go on, sir." "And the Williams, and it is said without provocation bered for many a year. Men, women thieves sprang up and choked him!" This created some sensation at the time, but

motionless repose, A silent, but mutual, door neighbor's cake wasn't as rich by the station-house he committed suicide ompact was sealed between them in two eggs as it might have been. New Memphis Appeal.

## VARIETIES.

see who are not dwarfs in stature. Little darkey-"Well, if you goes by would not be more than half an hour long. wot mudder says, Ps six; but if you could spare time to take down and write

Darlington, S. C., now own horses and which they are able to work with their suggestion, and instead of speaking for only own money.

women, inasmuch as it may be necestime. But when he came to look over his we have, never with what we are. sary to thrust them into her acquaint notes he found they were so voluminous ance and imprison them there before that he would never have time to transcribe He that pryeth into every cloud may they will learn to appreciate their them. The speech not appearing in The be stricken with a thunderbolt.—Joseph worth, but then, so great is the revela- Intelligencer in due time, Mr. Webster

young wife and died suddenly, on which the to urge him to the work, Mrs. Gales ap-Events are not in our power; but it widow raved like a maniac and exclaimed peared and said she thought she could write

# THE DAUGHTER OF MENDOZA.

How Little Mary Became a Good, Useful and Beautiful Woman.

Two or three years ago the superintendent of the Little Wanderer's Home

A wanderer in Nicaragua, while recently passing through the village of Pueblo, Nuevo, discovered a relic of Gen. Mirabeau B. Lamar, late American Minister to that country, in the form of a possical effusion, dedicated to the belie of a pusado—the "Daughter of Men-

TERMS OF ADVERTISING SPACE. | 1W. 2W., 3W. | 4W. | 3Magar av.

O! lend to me, sweet nightingsle, Your music by the fountains, And lend to me your cadences, O! river of the mountains, That I may sing, my gay brunette-Gem for a prince's coronet— The daughter of Mendoza.

How brilliant is the morning star; The evening star, how tender; The light of both is in her eyes-Their softness and their splendor; But for the lash that shades their light They were too dazzling for the sight, And when she shute them all is nigh-

The daughter of Mendoza. Oh! ever bright and beauteous one, Bewildering and beguiling: The late is in thy silver tones, The rainbow in thy smiling: And thine is, too, o'er hill and dell. The bounding of the young gazelle— The arrow's flight, the ocean a swell, Sweet daughter of Mendoza.

What, though perchance, we meet no more! What, though too soon we sever. Thy form will float, like emerald light, Before my vision ever; Por who can see and then forget, The glories of my gay brunette? Thou are too bright a star to set,

### A Bright Young Mississippian

Sweet daughter of Mendora.

The Colonel invited his intended son- "I never saw a child like that. I and Lou E. Harris, of Coldwater, is the Little Bobbie, the infant son of Mr. R. H. child that it has been our fortune to know. Having had, in our time, the instruction of years, we can safely say we make no invidmental development of all the children we over five years of age, and has never exhibmarkable mental activity shows no pecu-"Mary, will you clear my office a lit- and Fifth Readers, learned a good part of

NEMESIS. That was all the secret. For want of THE REMAINS OF WM. S. CRUM, WHO WAS FOUND DEAD AT THE STATION HOUSE, INTERRED AT ELMWOOD-HIS FORMER

Yesterday the remains of Wm. S. Crum, has revealed an open window, and a of kindness and joy for her. It was the of Benton county, Mississippi, were buried certainty that some one had loved her at Elmwood cemetery by Undertaker Walsh he having murdered two men in Benton Crum, who belongs to a good family, was a Maud-And now you've shown me Connederate soldier, which service he entered to rescue Mrs. Layton, but her room being half a flight of stairs lower than all your favors, dear, do tell me who when he was about eighteen years of ago, and in which he was recognized as a rash. any of the other bedrooms of the house, the open window had admitted the rush- of Harvard men, of course—yes, and brave, desperate and dare-devil fighter, perfectly reckless and fearless of all danger. in Benton county, and married a most esti-An English undergraduate at exami- mable lady of that county. They leved sometime afterward, during another spree, "I wonder what makes it look so dist clergyman. This was regarded as a rush of water had swept her off as she dark and gloomy out doors," said Mrs. cold blooded murder, and it excited great Hickenlooper to the next-door neighbor, indignation throughout the country. Crum Her remains were found more than a who had just run in a minute to borrow became a fugitive from justice, and changquarter of a mile from the house. She a couple of fresh-laid eggs. "I guess ing his name he hid himself in Arkansus was dead now. She had once been too it's because your windows need washing," and other States, where he taught school, dear for either Alice or George to speak gently remarked the next-door nighbor, but he continued to wander back to Benton once more are their hands lovingly loved. He had often said that Once more are their hands lovingly down the glass. And then there was a he would never be taken back alive, and clasped as they look upon the visage sort of coolness fell like a wet sheet on hence it is believed by those who know the now so calm and still in its cold and the assembled multitude, and the next- man, that when arrested and locked up at

## The Story of a Diamond Necklace,

The true story of the diamond necklace It is not pleasant to see every one is said to be this: When Mr. Webster around you a bigger person than your- made his celebrated reply to Senator Hayne, self. Yet this is a sight that many do of South Carolina, Mr. Gales, the senior editor of The National Intelligencer, undertook to report it, at the request of the Lady—"How old are you, little boy?" orator, who assured Mr. G. that the speech goes by de fun I's had, I's most a hun- out so short a speech. But as Mr. Webster Nearly all the negroes in and near the morning that he was to speak, he met cows, and many of them own land, Constitution. Webster acted upon the Gales, under the spell of the orator, wrote tion, they will call themselves stupid for not loving her before.—Good Com-A very rich old man had married a tulating with the editor, and endeavoring

perintendent of the Mobile and Montgome-ry Railroad, and Major D. B. Robinson,